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News Briefs

Hospice to host "Children's Memory

"Children's Memory
Tree"
During the holiday season,
Hospice of Palm Beach
County, Inc. invites the community to create a memory
ornament, in honor of a
loved one who has died.
On Dec. 9, from 430 o 6:30
p.m., the Hospice Golden
Glades Team will hold
Children's Memory Event.
Children are invited to
bring their own pictures or
memory items to use in creating an ornament. The children can then place their

ating an ornament. The children can then place their ornaments on the memory tree to remember those special in their hearts.

There will be refreshments, singing, and a special surprise

To attend, call Hospice at 996-1285 by Dec. 6. They are located at 25 S.E. Avenue E, Suite 3, Belle Glade.

Christmas Concert The public is invited to attend a Christmas Concert at Good Shepherd Church of God in Pahokee on Dec. 6, at 12:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m.
The event is sponsored by
the Fun After Fifty-five Club.
(FAFF) of Pahoke. Performing will be the piano team of
Mertz and Wilbrecht.
For more information, call

Mrs. Hatton at 924-2252.

Parent-Student

Perent-Student reception planned Pahokee Middle/Senior High School will host a Minth Grade Parent-Student Reception on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 6 p.m., in the cafeteria. Ninth grade parents will receive the second nine week progress report. Items to be discussed include graduation requirements, state university admissions requirements, magnet programs, ments, magnet programs, student attendance and dis-

student attendance and dis-cipline. Parents are encour-aged to attend.

For more information, call Mrs. Elayne Lynch, guid-ance coordinator, at 924-6408, extension 3127, or Mrs. Edna McClendon, occupational specialist, at 924-6400, extension 3129.

Pictures with Santa

Children can have their picture taken with Santa while parents enjoy a Christmas crafts and yard sale on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. Miracle Temple Ministries

Miracle Temple Ministries is sponsoring the events, which also include spagets dimers from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The dinners are \$5. Pic-tures with Santa are \$3. The church is located at 108 S.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade.

Gospel sings cancelled for December

for December
The Woman's Auxiliary of
the nursing home ministry
in Pahokee announces that
there will be no Gospel Sing
for the month of December.
Due to the heavy schedule
for this month, the next sing
will be Friday, Jan. 6, at
7.30 p.m. For further information, call Brenda Peacock
at 924-7123 or Pastor Dever,
924-7998.



Belle Glade gets grant to Man allegedly threatens hire six new police officers

Several new officers will be patrolling the streets of Belle Glade beginning in January, thanks to a three-year federal

thanks to a three-year federal grant.

The U.S. Department of Justice has approved an award under the has approved an award under the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), for the City of Belle Glade Police Department. The award is for \$596,104 to hire six law enforcement officers.

T feel fantatic about this," said. Director of Public Safety Michael Miller. This is a very, very important tool which will allow us to be more proactive instead of reactive,"

more proactive instead of reactive,

confirmed the city's successful bid for the grant in a letter submitted to Belle Glade Commissioners

to Belle Glade Commissioners Monday night.

"As violence, drugs, and the fear of crime degrade the quality of life in many American communities, we must implement more effective, crime-fighting strategies," said Attorney General Rono.

"These grants not only put more police on the streets, they also provide the means to link citizens and law enforcement officers in a partnership," she added.

Chief Miller said the six new officers will be assigned to the walking.

cers will be assigned to the walking and bicycle patrol units in the city This will be a one-on-one approach to better interact with the m Attorney General Janet Reno bers of the community," he said.

Phase I of COPS is funded as part of the Violent Crime Control Act, also known as the Crime Bill. The Act set assice up to \$200 mil-lion for the funding of applications submitted under last year's Police Hiring Supplement Program. - Chief Miller said he was helped with the grant application by the Glades Community Development Corporation.

Corporation.
"I want to thank them beca I want to thank them occuse they assisted in writing the grant, getting the community support and lobbying governmental officials for approval. They will also be providing help in the administration of the grant, "he said

tion of the grant," he said.

The new hires will bring the total number of sworn officers in Belle Glade, up to 52.



d up at Everglades Reg Richards, orthopedic surgeon while his wife Susan Richards looks on. Mr. Stephen Danish National parachute Team, broke his arm while jogging in Clewiston last week

Bjorn Stephenson treated at ERMC

When Bjorn Stephenson broke is arm Nov. 23, no one was surprised. You see, Mr. Stephenson is a member of the Danish National Parachute Team practicing for two weeks at the Clewiston AirGlades

member of the Danish National Parachute Team practicing for two weeks at the Clewiston AirGlades Airfield. Everyone was surprised when they found out who broke their arm.

Mr. Stephenson described his predicaments as "In Florida I have been skydiving six to eight times a day. have faced down Tropical Storm Gordon. I have successfully evaded your world-famous alligators. In Denmark, I have endured ice, anow and winter weather to make jumps. In China, I have just finished competing in the 1994 world champincahips this summer. I gioses I may have been a little overconfident when it came to Clewiston sidewalks." Yes, this world class ashlete did what any of us could do, he fell and broke his arm while our jogging in Clewiston.

lewiston.

Sefore you get too ambitious about filling Mr.
shenson's (jump) shoes, however, you may want to
w some of the qualifications and requirements to

take his place. Team manager, Stiig Cerndrup states that team members must first have the finances, time and talent to maintain amateur status while practicing and competing all over the world. And to begin consideration for the team, you will lave to have made 150 to 200 jumps.

"Anyone who applies must have a commitment to do it perfect," said Mr. Gerndrup.

While the team had to return to Deumark on Nov. 27, they hope to be back in Florida a third time in March. They have tried other areas of the United States - North, Carolina and Arizona, but they like Florida the best. Even with Gordon and other weather features, Florida beats the oold of North Carolina and the hot weather of Arizona.

And what about Mr. Stephenson's arm? Dr. Thomas Richards of Everglades Orthopedic and Hand Center put a "world clease" cast on his arm and gave him a set of X-rays to take back home with him as a souvenir from Forida.

Prognosis is that Mr. Stephenson's cast will be off in three weeks.

Man arrested after he allegedly beat daughter

13-month-old child had several abrasion-type wounds
Department,
the 13-month

Tammy Jackson Staff Reporter A 23-year-old Belle Glade

man was arrested Sunday, Nov. 27, after he allegedly beat his 13-month-old daughter. Belle Glade Police Department reports state the child was beaten into a

Following initial investi-gations by Det. Aby Allen of the Belle Glade Police of the Belle Glade Police
Department and other members of the criminal investigations unit, and HRS Child
Abuse Investigators, Albert
Salter, 23, was arrested and
charged with aggravated
child abuse.

According to Lt. Jack R.

the 13-month-old child was eating something out of the garbage can when her father began beating her. He said the child had several abrasion-type wounds on her and a

swollen lip.

Lt. Fulenwider also said the child's mother was working and was not at home at the time of the alleged abuse.

alleged abuse.

He said the child's aunt noted the abuse and telephoned the police. Lt. Fulenwider said the mother cooperated fully with the investigation.

Salter was booked into the Palm Beach County Jail

ex-girlfriend with pistol

Tammy Jackson Staff Reporter A short foot chase landed one man in jail Thursday,

Willie Roberson, 47, of 10-E Bethune St., was arrested after he allegedly threatened his ex-girlfriend with a pistol. Belle Glade Police Department reports state Roberson also had an outstanding warrant charging him with violation of parole for possession of occaine and carrying a concealed weapon. Members of the Belle Glade Police Department arrived at Sam's Place, 240 S.W. Sixth St., where Cleme-Willie Roberson, 47, of 10-

S.W. Sixth St., where Cleme-tine Willis, 38, of West Palm

with a pistol.

A description of Roberson was disseminated via police radio. A foot chase ensued and Roberson was quickly apprehended and taken into custody by Belle Glade Police
Department Patrolman
Reuben Prince.
Police said Roberson was

carrying a 22 caliber revolver concealed in his

clothing.

Roberson was booked into the Palm Beach County Jail ere he is being held with no bond.

no bond.

He was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and carrying a concealed firearm, as well as the outstanding warrant charges.

Sugar growers to make presentation at governor's commission on Thursday

Sugar growers in the Glades will make a presentation to the Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida on

The event is being held at the Bonaventure Resort and Spa in Ft. Lauderdale. Also speaking will be representatives from the The will be representatives from the University of Florida, elected officials, IFAS, and private consultants.

The Governor's Commission was established to advise the governor on strategies to en that South Florida's econom activities - activities that can co exist with a healthy /everglader

In the afternoon, representa-tives of the Seminole and Micco-sukee Tribes will discuss tribal water interests and their relationship to long term sustainabil-ity of the region. The remainder of the day and all day Thursday will be devoted to commission

mmittee work. Dr. Lance Gunderson, assisbr. Lance Gunderson, assistant in zoology for the University of Florida, will be the dinner speaker on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He will address the application of ecological theory to management of the Everglades sys-

Opportunities for public com-ent are available on both days.

Everglades restoration is the topic of upcoming seminar

South Florida legislators will focus on Everglades restoration, its cost, and its impact on jobs and South Florida's economy during a conference set for this Friday at the Holiday Inn Catali-na at Boynton Beach.

Friday at the Holiday Inn Catalina at Boynton Beach.
State Rep. Addie L. Greene, District 84, is host and moderator for the one-day seminar.
It will include a commentary.
It will include a commentary one Everglades restoration by one of the nation's leading authorities on wetlands ecology, Dr. Curtis Richardson of the Data University Wellands Research Center.
The legislators are scheduled to gather at the Holiday Inn and then to tour a portion of the

Everglades at Water Conserva-tion Area No. 2 nearby.

"It is our intention to focus on

This our intention to focus on the coasts to taxpayers in the coming years, as well as the cost in jobs and the economic impact on agricultural production as the result of intended Everglades restoration projects," said Rep. Greene. "There is also concern about the ability to predict the benefits of this project," she added.

added.

Rep. Greene has invited fellow
members of the legislature from
throughout South Florida to
attend the conference. It is being
sponsored by the Western Palm
Beach County Farm Bureau.

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Balloons used to forecast weather for over 200 years



By Mike Lyons
Aug. 27, 1783 was a warm and
dry day in Paris. Benjamin
Franklin, the American ambasi lor to France, had been invited to see the latest experiment

ed to see the latest experiment of physicist J.A. Charles. The Paris Academy had commissioned Mr. Charles to look into hot air balloons. Mr. Charles designed a 13-foot diameter balloon using hydrogen, which had recently been discovered by an English scientist. On the afternoon of Aug. 27, the balloon was successfully launched before a crowd of philosophers, officials, students and Benjamin Franklin.

One man who obviously was unimpressed, turned to Mr. Franklin and asked "Of what use is a balloon?". Mr. Franklin looked at the man and said "Of what use, sir, is a newborn

A few weeks later, human beings were successfully carried aloft in larger balloons. Within a year balloons were being used to record the weather. Today, over 200 years later, we still use a balloon to help predict tomor-

balloon to help predict tomor-row's weather.

Twice a day at over 200 loca-tions around the country, National Weather Service per-sonnel launch a weather balloon. The balloons, filed with helium instead of the more volatile hydrogen, reach a height of 19 to 25 miles.

On that ride into the wild blue

yonder, these balloons carry a device called a radiosonde. The radiosonde is a lightweight box containing small elements that react to changes in atmospheric pressure, temperature and humidity. The box also contains a radio transmitter that sends a radio signal to a receiving sta-

tion on the ground.

As the balloon carries the radiosonde into the sky, the small elements in the box respond to changes in pressure, temperature and humidity. These changes are transmitted to the receiving station where they are recorded.

The balloon continues on its merry way until the helium expands so much that the balexplodes. At that point, a tiny parachute pops out and car-ries the radiosonde back to earth. Some radiosondes are recovered but most are lost or destroyed upon impact. The information the

radiosonde transmitted to the receiving station is sent to the National Meteorological Center in Washington, D.C. Sop m washington, D.C. Sophisticated computers take all of the radiosonde reports from around the country and use the information to make a kind of map of today's weather.

These maps tell us, for exam-

today's weather.
These maps tell us, for example, where the jet stream is located at the moment. Then, other computers take that information and try to predict where the jet stream will be tomorrow. All of this computing results in a never-ending stream of charts and maps that meteorologists use to figure out tomorrow's

weather.
The weather balloons and radiosondes have done a good job for a number of years but they are about to be replaced. A device called a wind profiler has been undergoing years of testing

in Colorado.

The wind profiler is a a special radar that looks straight up into the sky measuring wind speed and directions every six minutes instead of every 12 hours like weather balloons do. In the weather business we say your forecast is only as accurate as your information. The wind pro-filers should improve weather

forecasting quite a bit.

The wind profilers won't be installed for a few more years so until then weather balloons will continue to do the job. A job they've done very well for over 200 years.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.

The holidays are a time for celebration



By Maria Wise Miller Clewiston Theatre

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comes from this time of year. Chil-dren try to be on their best behav-ior hoping for Santa to know when they are being good and grown-ups try to cope with shopping and everything that "good cheer" At the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts

Center our biggest news for the holidays is The Living Christmas Tree being performed on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m. This year th tree is more fe stive than ever and the voices and new music are out-standing. Once again the adult choir is directed by Becky Watson.

Master of Ceremony for the evening is Ollice Davis, Jr. Tickets are going very fast, so get them

Another big event coming to town is "Alice in Wonderland." Now you may wonder just how wonderful is this production? Well let me let you in on a few little secrets about this unique show.

First, there will be auditions held here in town for all the parts, so the stars of the show will be 50 or so children right from our own community. In one short week of rehearsals, they will go from the-atre greenhorns to veteran actors.

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home isn't as hard as

By Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, there will be two shows for the public. Watch this column for more information on how your kids can become involved and try out for

Another big event is the new African American Arts Focus which kick's off Jan. 14, with a pro-duction of "I Am That I Am Wom-en Black". This outstanding show stars well-known actress Adilah Barnes who portrays seven African American women such as Belle Glades own Zora Neale Hurston and others such as Harri-et Tubman and Mary McLeod Bethune.

Expand your horizons and get to now of the lives of these important American women.

In addition, the African Ameri-can Arts Focus features the Quest theatre's production of the Broad-way musical "For Colored Girls..." and our grand finale, "The Boys Choir of Harlem".

Tickets for all these are on sale call 992-6160 Ren ets to the Dolly Hand make a

great Christmas gift!!!
At Palm Beach Community Col-At Palm Beach Community Col-lege, congratulations are in order for five Glades Campus students accepted to the prestigious nursing program for the upcoming winter term. The students are: Timothy Bartier, Elizabeth Boykin, Cynthia wn, Maria Molares, and Melis-

sa Munter.

We are proud of all the students who applied to the nursing program and congratulate them on the hard work in order to apply.

Information on winter cl ow available, so come by and dis-over a new career or just how much fun learning can be at Palm Reach Community college

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Pahokee to have "Parade Under the Lights" The Pahokee Chamber of

Commerce will host the ninth annual Christmas "Parade Under the Lights" on Monday, Dec. 5, beginning premptly at

mittee has dedicated the parade to the late David Sanders. Mr. Sanders served as chairman for several

parades.

The parade route will begin at Pahokee Middle-Senior High School and end at the Loula V. York Public Library.
For information, please call

For information, please the chamber at 924-5579.

Chamber sponsors

"Christmas Dreams" The Belle Glade Chamber of The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce is again this year sponsoring their annual Christmas parade. The theme of this year's parade is 'Christmas Dreams'. The parade will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, with line-up at 9:30 a.m. on Avenue L, behind Dino's Pirza.

The chamber is urging all local clubs and organizations to participate by entering a float or car in the parade. The chamber will provide the only

Nov. 24 - Two 13-year-old

live Santa in the parade.
Judging will be done on the
parade route before the event
disbands at the Belle Glade
City Hall Complex.
To participate, call the chamber at 996-2745.

Peppi Head start open for children

Peppi Head Start program is pen for 3- and 4-year-old chil-

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Belle Glade Police Department's Arrest Blotter Nov. 21 - Nov. 27

The Belle Glade Police Department investigated 730 complaints the week of Nov. 21 through Nov. 27 and handled 21 crime scenes.

se issued traffic citations

Nov. 21 - Hezekiah Brown, Jr., 27, expired tag, four months or less; Leo Frere, 23, driving with a restricted driver's license and violation of the right-of-way; Hayward Campbell, Jr., 41, no insurance; Shirley Heath, 24, driving with a suspended or revoked license; Höpeton Bailey, 27, violation of the right-of-way; Anthony Brissett, 32, no proof of insurance; Joseph Louis, 38, unlawful turn; Ida Johnson, 66, unlawful turn.

Nov. 22 - Ricardo Lopez, 22, driving while license suspend-ed or revoked; Genaro Mar-tinez, 33, no child restraint; Patty Chapple, 37, unlawful speed; Valente Badillo, 25, blocking traffic.

Nov. 23 - Tanika Redding, 23, unlawful speed; Vesta Rumph, 25, unlawful speed.

Nov. 24 - A 13-year-old juve-nile, no driver's license; Fred-eric Noel, 25, no child restraint; Debra Hardwick, 27, safety belt violation; Mary Johnson, 42, no child restraint; Johnson, 42, no child restraint; Vickie McNeal, 34, parked in a

Nov. 25 - Francisco Marfil, 26, no proof of insurance; Dawn Raulerson, 23, leaving the scene of an accident.

Nov. 26 - Victor Ramos, 19,

Nov. 28 - Victor Ramos, 19, no valid driver's license.

Nov. 27 - Two 17-year-olds, one charged with not carrying his driver's license and one for improper passing.

Those arrested this week

Nov. 21 - Juan Ramon Nov. 21 - Juan Sanabria, 25, failure to appear and attached tag not assigned;

Eleonardo Rodriguez, 25, fail-ure to appear and obstruction by a disguised person; Nathaniel Monroe Jr., 33, retail theft and resisting arrest without violence; Karl Powell, 36, domestic battery.

Nov. 22 - Linda Elliston, 34, contempt of court; Mary Royal, 44, retail theft; Mecene Lori-41, domestic battery; Jack ent, 41, domestic bettery; Jackie Johnson, Jr., 22, battery; Elioto Sacr Elieto Sacomon, 25, carrying a concealed weapon; a 17-year old juvenile, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of burglary tools, resist-ing arrest without violence.

Nov. 23 - Lee Lawson, 36, loitering and prowling, possession of drug paraphernalia; Larry Williams, 35, failure to appear, retail theft; Lemanuel Fitzgerald, 21, battery on a state of the laws of the state of the laws of t pregnant female; Jose Daniel Deleon, 37, possession of mari-juana under 20 grams and pos-20 grams and possession of cocaine; George James Warren, 32, order of

juveniles, loitering and prowling; Dearald Fuller, 35, armed burglary of a business, petit theft, retail theft, battery on a law enforcement officer, person engaged in a criminal offense with a weapon; Beverly Ann Clark, 36, retail theft, Bernard Robinson, 40, violation of probation, burglary; Twalla Newkirk, 27, resisting arrest

nce, battery on a law enforcement officer criminal 49, resisting arrest with vio-lence, battery on a law enforce-ment officer and criminal mis-chief; Sharese Watkins, 25, affray; Lourdes Nodal, 28, vion of probation, improper driver's license; Willie Rober-son, 47, violation of probation om charges of possession of cocaine, carrying a concealed firearm, aggravated assault

Nov. 25 - Roxanne Webster, 35, aggravated domestic bat-tery; Eddie King, Jr., 21, con-tempt of court, battery, carry-

with a firearm, possession o firearm by a convicted felon.

Nov. 26 - A 16-year-old juve-nile arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer, resist-ing arrest without violence and domestic battery; Danny Tarver, 31, contempt of court; Rosalyn Gibson, 28, aggravated alyn Gibson, 28, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; Subrina Seabrook, 18, aggravated assault; Shelia Jackson, 29, burglary, petit theft; an Ilyear-old juvenile, burglary and petit theft; Willie Cecil Childers, 40, failure to appear; Arizona Bernes, 55, retail theft; Eric George Wint, 34, aggravated battery.

Nov. 27 - James Pittman, 23 failure to appear on charges of driving while license suspend-ed or revoked, failure to appear on charges of expired tag more than four months; Joe McGhee, 56, failure to appear on charges of retail theft; Albert Salter, 24, aggravated child

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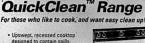
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OPINION PAGE



To voice your opinion on any subject, call Speak Out at 996-6636, 24 hours a day. Read-ers can use this special number to pose questions, voice complaints, express opinions or pat somebody on the back. Unlike letters to the editor, Speak Out is designed for anony-mous expression of opinions. We edit calls for clarity, brevity, relevance and fairness.

Tim sick and tired of cruel people and the caller expressed their preference of ping off their unwanted and helpless dogs into our neighborhood.

The guilty parties probably don't have about poor drivers' specifically rating local the civic responsibility to read this concern and complaint.

However, everyone can be assured that the practice of dumping unneutered, starving creatures, is a crime against everything that is good in life.

I wish the dogs could talk to indict their so claims of womers.

We re sorry, but this type of call is torse. We're sorry, but this type of call is type. The type of call is torse. We're sorry, but this type of call is unacceptable for print.

While I agree this writer was on the mark on his ratings, this Speak Out also could not be used.

I would suggest this person write down the tang number of the offending driver or I wish the dogs could talk to indict their drivers and submit them to the company when the drivers works.

a was the dogs could talk to indict their arrivers and submit them to the company was called owners.

Thank you.

I believe they would be interested to know if they have unsafe or reckless drivers and the conditions at a local grocery store.

Thank you for Speaking Out.

le get letters.

Dear Editor:
National Home Care Week is Nov. 27 through
Dec. 3. Citizens of all ages and economic levels are
concerned about high-quality, affordable, longterm health care. Home care provides a wide
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Sincerely,
Paula Swaford, R.N.
Coordinator Field Management
Development
ABC Home Health Services, Inc.

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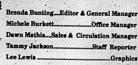
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Enviro-conscious consumers are asking for real Christmas trees

The number of environmen-tally-conscious consumers con-tinues to grow and so with it do the sales of real Christmas

"As consumers show their As consumers show their preference for real, natural products, quality trees at various prices are attracting young families to the tradition of celebrating Christmas with a real tree," says Keith Jacob, president of the National Christmas Tree Association.

Today, consumers are espe-Today, consumers are espe-cially concerned with environ-mental issues. They under-stand that a real Christmas tree is naturally a recyclable, renewable resource, said Mr. Jacob, "whereas artificial trees are made of non-biodegradable plastic and metal." plastic and metal."
According to Mr. Jacob, there

is a widespread misconception that natural resources are destroyed when real trees are cut. The truth is that Christmas trees are no different than any other agricultural crop," he said. "These trees are raised to be cut as Christmas trees. If be cut as Christmas trees, If consumers didn't buy real trees, farmers wouldn't grow them and there would be a million fewer acres of trees growing in the United States."

Mr. Jacob say's that for every tree harvested, three new trees are planted in its place.

Also, trees grown as Christmas trees may benefit the environment far more than older, established trees.

older, established trees. Because Christmas trees are

relatively young when harvested, they grow faster and
release more oxygen than older
threes, he said.
"In addition," said Mr. Jacob,
"Thistmas trees are grown in
areas where other crops could
not survive."
Millions of Christmas trees.

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Millions of Christmas trees are grown on soils that are not suitable for other crops. They create scenic green belts, stabilize soil, protect water supplies, and provide refuge for wildlife, he added.

When the Christmas season is over, real trees provide mulch and soil enrichment for gardens and parks.

On average, astiffcial trees only to dispose of them after just six years. Unlike real trees, the remains of artifficial trees will be with us for a long time, said Mr. Jacob. Artificial trees don! degrade in landfills, they just pile up.

The National Christmas Tree

Association estimates over 35 million families will purchase real trees this year, at prices ranging from \$3.10 to \$5.65 a

"Christmas tree farmers are proud to be a part of a business that brings so much joy to the holisays and does something good for the environment, too," said Mr. Jacob.

Choosing a tree

"Choosing a real Christmas tree can be fun for the whole family," says Joan Geiger, com-

munications director for the National Christmas Tree Asso-ciation. She suggests a few simple steps to follow when

electing a tree:

1. Do a freshness test. Gently 1. Do a freshness test. Gently grasp a branch between your thumb and forefinger and pull it toward you. Very few needles should some off in your hand if the tree is fresh. Take a look at the ground around the tree. You shouldn't see an excessive amount of green needles on the ground. Some loss of interior brown needles is normal and will occur over the lifetime of the tree.

the tree.

2. Once you've chosen your tree, keep it in a sheltered, unheated area such as a porch or garage to protect it from the wind and sun until you're ready to decorate it.

ready to decorate it.

3. Before you set up your tree, make a fresh, straight cut across the base of the trunk (about a half inch up from the original cut) and place the tree in a tree stand that holds two

or more quarts of water.

4. In addition, keep your tree away from heat and draff away from heat and draffs sources like fireplaces, radia-tors and television sets. Test your light cords and connec-tions before hanging them on the tree to make sure they're in good working order. You don't want to use cords with cracked insulation or broken or empty

sockets.

Also, be sure to unplug lights
before you go to bed or leave
the house.



was 1973 and Belle Glade City Clerk Vera Jones was looking over the paperwork of City Con andidate Bill Bailey.

Stacey Grindstaff and Rubin Collins wed

In a candlelight ceremony Oct. 8, 1994, at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade, Stacey Lynn Grindstaff became the bride of Rubin Eric Collins.

The officiating ministers were Rev. Rubin Barfield, grandfather of the groom, and Rev. Greg Hartzog.

The altar was banked with lady palms, ficus trees and baskets of white gladiofus, san decree 56:

snap dragons, fiji mums, car-nations, star burst lilies and

roses.

Music was provided by organist Karen Corbin and soleist Emily Cavinee.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grindstaff of Belle Glade, is a graduate of Glades Day School and the University of Central Florida with a degree in Criminal Justice.

The groom, son of Mr. and

Justice.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collins of Swainsboro, Ga., attended Glades Day School and finished his education in Georgia. He is now vice president of Collins & Son, Inc.

The bride, given in marriage by her family and escorted by her family and escorted by her family and word Lee, featuring a scalloped neckline and long puffed sleeves extending to bridal points on the hands.

The bodice, covered with sequins, beads and seed pearls, was fitted at the waist and scented with a large bow in the back. The skirt, extending to a cathedral train, featured cut work outlined with sequins, beads and scented upon the sequins and scented with a large bow in the back. The skirt, extending to a cathedral train, featured cut work outlined with sequins and each pearly and second sequins and each pearly and second sequins and each pearly and second sequins and each pearly and sequins and each sequins and each pearly and sequins and each sequins and each pearly and sequins and each each each each each each each

tured cut work outlined with sequins and seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was

Edwardian style with white

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honor; and Michelle Fliehs, matron of honor. The brides-maids were Hillary McMullen, Candy Campbell, Julie Bramlett and Nancy Povorotney. The junior bridesmaid was Cassidy Grindstaff.

They all wore navy blue floor length gowns and car-ried bouquets of white Iris, yellow Gerber Daisies and ellow oncidium orchids. Kelli yellow oncidium of the guest

woodham was at the guest registry.
The groom was attended by his father, Karry Collins, as best man. Groomsmen were Miles Griffin, Chris Waters, Michael Thompson, Patrick Valliere and Michael Fliehs. The ring bearer was Graham Grindstaff.

They were all dressed in traditional black tuxedos.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of turquoise with sequins. Her corsage was a cymbidium orbid

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece tea-length dress of royal blue with a chiffon skirt and a royal blue and silver jacket. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid.

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The grandmother of the

The grandmother of the groom wore an aqua blue twopiece dress with a cymbidium orchid corsage.
Following the ceremony, the bride and groom left the church in a horse-drawn carriage that took them to the reception which was held at the Belle Glede held at the Belle Glade

Elk's Lodge.

The reception was catered by Sharon Courson, assisted by Alysia Grindstaff.

The couple honeymooned to the Caribbean.

They reside in Swainsboro,

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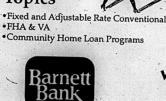
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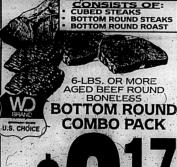
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Obituaries

Rogerson
William H. Rogerson, 81,
of Pahokee, died Thursday,
Nov. 24, 1994, at his resi-

dence.

He is survived by his wife,
Nunice; sons: William Jr.,
Richard and Noland; daughters: Rosemary Mains, Debra
Davidson, Judy Sims, Tanya
Reed and Gwen Mills; 13
ranghbilden and Il weet Reed and Gwen Mills; 13 grandchildren; and, 10 great-grandchildren. Services were held Saturday, Nov. 26, 1994, at Paynes Creek Cemetery, Bowling Green. Arrangements were under the direction of Mixson Funeral Home.

Sports Hall of Fame planned for Feb. 26

The 19th annual Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Pame induction and awards dinner is scheduled for Feb. 26, 1995 at the Palm Beach Gardens Marriott, 4000 RCA Blvd.

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In addition to the inductees to be honored, annual awards for 1929 will be presented to a Professional Athlete of the Year, an Amateur Athlete of the Year and Coach of the

Carlene Walker named to Who's Who

Walker Carlene Carlene Walker of Pahokee has been chosen for listing in Who's Who Among American College Students. Inclusion is based on academic achieve-ment, leadership and ser-

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Leroy Thomas died recent-ly. He was born Dec. 1, 1943 in Macon County. He is survived by his

He is survived by his daughter, Jevette Thomas Moone: sons: Rodney Thomas, Derrious Leroy Thomas Jr., and, Tyrone Thomas, three grandchildren; three sisters; two brothers; one son-in-law, one brother-in-law; one sister-in-law; God daughter, Mary Alice Simeton; three God grand-children; loving cousin, Nettie Maude; and, many nieces, nephews, cousins and nieces, nephews, cousi

Nominations in all categories may be made by sending resumes of accomplishments to the Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 893, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33402. The nomination deadline is Nov. 28.

Tickets to the dinner may

Tickets to the dinner be purchased from Hall of Fame committee members after Dec. 1. Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Pahokee.

She is survived by her mother, Janie Pyfrom; husband, Willie Mathis; children: Sharonda, Veronica and Raheem; two brothers; one sister; grandmother, Elizabeth McKinzey of Nassau Grand Bahamas; a mother-in-law; many aunts; many in-laws; God brother, Vontonio Juan Johns; two Vontonio Juan Johns; two God children; and, many

Services were held Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at the Miller Mortuary Chapel. Arrangements were under the direction of Miller

Mathis

Vandia Marie Mathis died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994. Born May 16, 1960, Mrs. Mathis was a member of Shiloh Missionary Baptist

the dire

other relatives and friends.
Services were held
Saturday, Nov. 26, 1994, at
Shiloh Missionary Baptist.
Church, Rev. Larry White
officiated.

Arrangements were under the direction of Miller Mortuary.

Palmer

Palmer
Bruce Lee Palmer "Kitt"
died Friday, Nov. 18, 1994 in
Pahokee.
He is survived by his
father, Branch Palmer; mother, Jessie Lou Palmer; sisters: Blondre Barnes and
Thelma Ramos; brothers.
Marvin, Bobby and Clarence;
grandparents: Buster Palmer
and Lula Mae Palmer, and
Mary Bell Jones; 10 aunts;
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Rosetta Gray died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1994, at St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness. Born Sept. 9, 1970 in Belle Glade, Miss 9, 1970 in Belle Glade, and Gray attended Pahokee

She is survived by her

mother, Ruth Mae Oliver; father, Horace Van; childhan Donisha M. Johnson and Christopher. A. Waiters, grandmothers; Marie Oliver and Rosetta Van; two betchers; but sisters; eight aunts; six uncles; one sister-in-law; and many other relations. and, many other relatives and friends.

and friends.

Services were held
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their daughter, Jill Michelle,
their daughter, Jill Michelle,
to William Walter Sanchez

graduate of Glades Day

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sanchez of Belle

The bride-elect is a gradu The bride-eket is a gradu-nate of Christina Day School. Company as an assistant She is presently attending agricultural superintendent. Palm Beach Community The couple plan to marry College with plans for a in April 1995.

graduate of Glades Day School. He attended Palm Beach Community College and Nichols State University, Louisiana. He is presently employed by Osceola Farms Company as an assistant agricultural superintendent. The couple plan to marrie



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Ray Fletcher of Flahgole.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fletcher of Flaghole.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Clewiston High School. She was the class-pres-ident of both the junior and senior classes, and a member of the Fature Farmers of America Club. She was also leated Mes School Swirt durelected Most School Spirit dur ing her senior year. She is

employed as an orthodontist's assistant for Dr. Earl E. "Chip" Edwards of Clewiston.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Clewiston High School. He enjoys welding, hunting and fishing. He is employed by USSC as a machine operator.

employed by USSC as a machine operator. The couple plan a Dec. 17, 1994 garden wedding at the Clewiston Inn, beginning at 7 p.m. The double-ring ceremony will be performed by Rev. Denny Postell and Rev. Beggs. All family and friends of the couple's are invited to attend.



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